





# THE BETHEL NEWS

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Clifton, Me. The News Publishing Co.

Bethel, Maine, Sept. 23, 1896.

## BETHEL LOCALS.

J. P. Stearns of Lovell was in  
Bethel yesterday.

Geo. W. Ridlon was in town  
from Rumford Falls, Tuesday.

Guy Holmes brought some ripe  
field strawberries into the News  
office Monday.

There have been all out sixty new  
books added to the Bethel Library  
recently.

Mr. Daniel Spearing and wife  
have gone to visit Mr. Spearing's  
parents near Byron.

Buck has something that will  
interest you for Life Insurance;  
call and see him or send your age  
and occupation.

The corn shop finished up  
business last night after a most  
successful season. The pack has  
been a large one.

Percy Bartlett, Arthur Wiley  
and Fred Allen spent last week at  
the Lakes hunting and fishing.  
They report a first class time.

Mrs. B. F. Hunt and son Harold,  
who have been stopping with  
Miss M. Holt and visiting friends  
return to their home in Avon,  
Mass., to-morrow.

Mrs. Wm. Reed fell in the floor  
at her home last Monday and  
broke her leg near her body. Her  
sister, Mrs. Noyes, is caring for her.

Mr. Wm. F. Green, who has been  
supplying the pulpit at Middle  
Interval church, has gone to the  
Theological school at Newton, Mass.

Two or three bicycles for sale  
regardless of cost or worth. Must  
be sold at once.

Call on S. N. Buck.

## Lumber Mills and Other Property Burned at Berlin.

Berlin, N. H., Sept. 19.—The lum-  
ber mills, cabinet factory, grist  
mills and considerable lumber  
owned by the Berlin Manufacturing  
Company were destroyed by  
fire tonight. A strong wind pre-  
vailed and for a time surrounding  
property was in danger. A large  
force of mill hands and others  
aided the firemen in preventing  
the spread of the flames. The  
burned buildings covered a large  
area near the railroad depot. A  
large number of men will be  
thrown out of employment. The  
loss is about \$50,000 and is par-  
tially covered with insurance. The  
fire caught near the engine room.

## STATE NEWS.

South Portland is disturbed by  
sneak thieves.

The will of the late George P.  
Barrett makes the handsome be-  
quest of ten thousand dollars to  
the Maine General Hospital.

One of the finest drinking  
fountains in the state has been  
placed in Central square, Gorham,  
the gift of Hon. Isaac W. Dyer.

The Penobscot Chemical Fibre  
Pulp mill at Oldtown, is shut  
down this week. Cause, surplus of  
pulp and little demand.

The Kennebec county grand jury  
rose Monday morning after a  
week's session. They report 77  
indictments, mostly for disobeying  
the liquor law.

Mrs. Clara Emma Gethell was  
sentenced Monday morning, to  
imprisonment for life at Thomaston,  
for poisoning her husband in  
Sidney in 1894.

Fire last week destroyed two  
dwellings at Calais; one was  
owned and occupied by Arthur  
Jones, whose loss is \$1,000; the  
other by Ward Hooper, whose loss  
is \$500. Both were fully insured.

The shoe store of Hobbs Gooch  
in Kennebunkport was broken into  
late last night and a quantity of  
goods stolen. The safe was open-  
ed, but no money secured. No  
clue to the thieves so far has been  
found.

During the past summer hun-  
dreds of dollars worth of pearls  
have been taken from a brook in  
Benton, Me. The pearls are found  
in fresh water clams, but not of  
an edible variety.

In Eastport yesterday afternoon  
the three year old daughter of  
Sumner Mitchell was run over by a  
truck loaded with tin plate and  
instantly killed. By some means  
she got in the way of the horse and  
before the driver could understand  
the situation she was under the  
wheels.

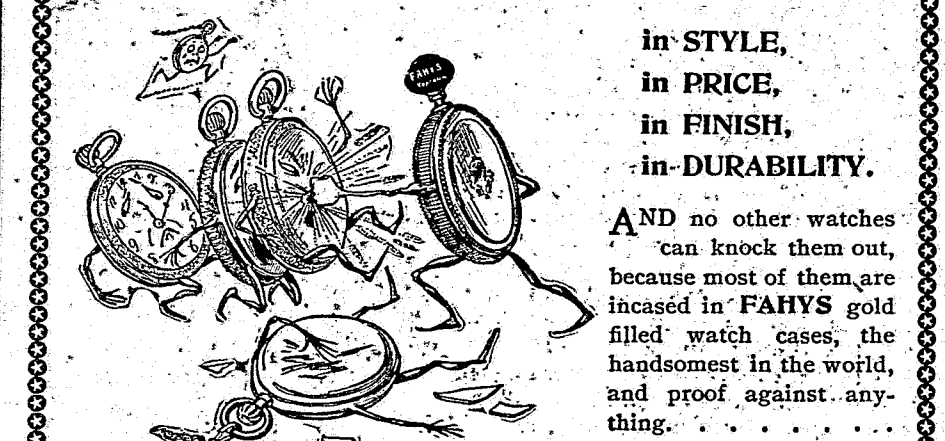
The shooting affray at Medway,  
resulting from the rather exuberant  
celebration of the election, was  
atoned in the Bangor Municipal  
Court Saturday. The action was  
for rioting, brought against Geo.  
Mason, John Dasey, Charles Lake-  
man, Fred Lakeman, James Dority  
and John O'Brien, and was  
brought by John G. Fiske of the  
Fiske House, Medway, where the  
shooting occurred. All the prison-  
ers pleaded not guilty and the  
case was settled.

## You want a new Watch this fall

BUY THE BEST,  
WHERE IT'S CHEAPEST.

## Our Watches

... Knock out all others



The best watch in town for the money. That's our motto.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

## Edward King, "The Jeweler," Bethel.

6 MAIN ST.,  
Near Depot.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1.—Androscooggin Valley  
Fair, Canton.

Secretary Farrington of the  
Maine Fish and Game Association  
says the season of '96 and '97 will  
be the best for many years for big  
game, moose, caribou and deer be-  
ing unusually plentiful.

A writ has been served in a suit  
for libel against the Lewiston  
Daily Sun Publishing Co., brought  
by E. L. Thompson of Monmouth,  
upon whom it is alleged the paper  
attempt to fasten a charge of  
murder in the Monmouth case.  
Damages are fixed at \$5,000. The  
writ is returnable in the Kennebec  
Supreme Court at the October term.

Mr. Bryan is coming to Bethel  
to visit Hon. Arthur Sewall and will  
pass through Portland next Satur-  
day. He is expected to arrive at  
Portland on the noon train from  
Boston and will make a speech  
from the front of the Union Station  
immediately on the arrival of the  
train. He is to speak at Bath  
Saturday evening.

Joe P. McKinley died, yesterday  
from the effects of a bullet wound  
in the hip by the accidental dis-  
charge of a revolver in the hands  
of Walter Bascombat North, Pond,  
Belgrade, Sunday, where the party  
was camping. The bullet pen-  
etrated the abdomen piercing the  
intestines. The immediate cause  
of death was peritonitis. His age  
was 25 years. He is survived by a  
wife, parents, brother and sister.

A party consisting of a gentle-  
man and three ladies had an un-  
fortunate experience on the spill  
beach opposite Spring Point ledge,  
at South Portland Monday after-  
noon. They were driving a span  
of horses along the beach and the  
horses struck the quicksand and were un-  
able to proceed further. The high  
spirited animals struggled  
some, but the more they struggled  
the deeper they went. The party  
alighted and some gentlemen near  
by who had witnessed the incident  
came down to render assistance.  
The carriage wheels had sunk to  
the hub, and the horses were in a  
worse condition. The forward  
legs had only gone down to their  
knees, but behind they were buried  
nearly to the top of their backs.  
With some difficulty they were  
extricated and the party drove  
away.

The much talked of vein of gold  
quartz on George Lebrock's farm  
in Foxcroft has been assayed and  
shows a good per cent of gold. A  
company is now being formed to  
make excavations and test the  
ore at a greater depth. The vein  
is several feet wide and lies be-  
tween a ledge of limestone on one  
side and sandstone on the other.

M. N. McKusick, special counsel  
for State, and Deputy Sheriff  
Foster of West St. Andrews, N. B.,  
have succeeded in getting the con-  
sent of Lala T. Lora, John Stearns  
and Wallace Nicholas, the three  
Indians suspected of murdering  
Michael MacMonagle Wednesday  
last, to return to Maine, without  
extradition papers. All efforts to  
recover MacMonagle's body have  
been unsuccessful.

Mr. Frank Libby of Soundwater  
street, Westbrook, an employee at  
the S. D. Warren & Co.'s paper  
mills, met with a peculiar and se-  
rious accident at the company's  
plant yesterday noon. In the  
assorting room of the rag depart-  
ment is a box in which is kept the  
buttons and foreign material re-  
moved from the rags used in the  
manufacture of paper. After pick-  
ing out what buttons he wished  
he came across a peculiar looking  
metallic article. In examining it  
he picked it with his knife; an ex-  
plosion followed which shattered  
his hand and badly lacerated his  
face. It is supposed that the  
article was either a dynamite cap  
or a small bomb. The rags came  
from foreign countries, principally  
from China and Japan and the  
explosive was something different  
from what Mr. Libby had ever  
seen before. A physician was  
called and found Mr. Libby's hand  
badly injured, but by removal of  
a portion of three fingers and the  
thumb it is thought the remainder  
of the hand will be saved. The in-  
jury to his face was not a very  
serious one, but will leave a bad  
looking scar.

There are civilization, enlightenment  
and economy in good roads. Good  
roads lead to prompt and steady at-  
tendance upon church services, schoolroom  
work, neighborly intercourse and social  
advancement. Bad roads lead to pro-  
fanity, worry, trials and tribulations  
and loss of time.—Galveston Tribune.

## A Good Thing.

Every good road is a monument to  
itself. Every bad road is its own de-  
stroyer. People who know a good thing  
when they see it like pleasant, service-  
able roads.—Exchange.

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Bethel, Maine, Sept. 9, 1896.

Dear Sir:—

I saw in the BETHEL NEWS  
that you gave a doll to any little  
girl if she would get you a new  
subscriber for the BETHEL NEWS;  
so I have got you one, and I want  
you to send it to Mrs. A. S. Hodg-  
man, Mechanic Falls, Maine, and my  
doll to me by mail. My name  
is,

Mary A. Bryant.

## OUR FLAG.

At the end of the War for Inde-  
pendence between England and  
America, the Americans wanted a  
flag that would always be used in  
the United States. They made  
the flag of red, white and blue.  
Red for courage, white for purity,  
and blue for truth. The stars  
were of white, the background  
which held the stars, of blue, and  
the stripes of red and white. At  
first there were only thirteen stars,  
one for every state. As  
more states were added to the Union  
more stars were added to the flag.

At the time of the Civil War,  
both the North and the South  
fought under the same flag.  
When the war was over the West  
began to be settled, and one after  
another, the states were admitted  
to the Union until in 1896, there  
are forty-five stars. The flag of  
the United States floats the most  
gracefully of any in the world  
to-day.

Grace Eaton, age 12 years,  
Natick, Mass.

## OUR FLAG.

Our flag is not simply a piece  
of cloth with stars and stripes upon  
it. The flag has the history of  
the nation told upon it. Other  
flags look nice in the breeze, but  
the American flag looks and is the  
best of all. It is in the colors of  
red, white and blue. The white  
stars are set in the piece of blue  
cloth. It seems to represent the  
blue smoke of the battle-fields,  
and the purity of the men who  
fought for it. The stars represent  
the states, and the stripes the  
thirteen original colonies.

Harry White, age 14 years,  
Oak Grove School, Natick, Mass.

## The Children's Party.

By L. B. E.

At one o'clock this afternoon

The house was clean and neat;

And of the kitchen floor, almost

Your dinner you could eat.

The chairs were placed against the

walls,

The playthings laid aside,

And all the dolls sat primly up

In chairs, side by side.

Alas, and alas! 'tis a fearful sight,

The way things are changed at the

time!

What is the matter, do you say?

My daughter is six years old to-day,

And has had a birthday party.

The little folks all had a jolly time;

I think they would all vote the party

"prime";

And none of the pets, of course, were

rude,

But some of the chairs have come

unhinged,

The parlor carpet is covered with oak,

And I fear I shall need a garden rake

To clean up after the party.

The baby's playthings are scattered

round,

For the basket was broken up; I

found,

The lounge, one of its legs has lost,

Doll's faces are covered with pencil

marks,

The tidies are all awry on the chairs,

And household order but poorly fares

Now we've had the children's party.

But yet how the darlings enjoyed the

day;

How happy they were at their merry

play.

The cheeks flushed pink, and the eyes

shone bright,

And truly they were a pretty sight,

The children who came to the party.

Little best dresses, dainty and sweet,

Trim little shoes on firm little feet,

Big ruffled collars and neckties bright,

Some eyes blue, some dark as night;

Curly and crimped and waving hair,

Each mother knows who was the

sweetest there,

This afternoon at the party.

But there, this writing I must stop;

My head spins round like a humming

top;

To think that I sit here and write,

With everything in such a plight!

House more disorderly never was seen.

And I think that my daughter will be

sixteen

'Ere she has another party.

Feb. 7th, 1895.

Harbor Fryeburg.

Dear Editor:—

I am going to try and get

that pretty present that you

spoke of in your last paper. I

have been working up to the corn-

shop. I earned enough to buy a

pair of shoes. I got acquainted

with a lot of little girls up there.

I worked husking. There are five

little girls and two little boys that

I have to play with. I have some

fun, I tell you. I shall be glad

when school commences for I like

to go to school and I hope other

little girls do. I wanted to go to

the corn shop today, but it rained.

From your little friend,

Elizabeth B. Macalister.

Fryeburg, Sept. 17, 1896.

Dear Editor:—

I have been up to the corn

shop; I earned a dollar up there,

and I bought me some shoes. My

school commences Oct. 1st. By-

ron McKee is going to teach. I

wish Mr. Stone, our committee,

would have our school begun soon-  
er, so Jack Frost won't bite my  
toes.

Edith E. Macalister.

## A GOOD NAME.

We came near having a dreadful  
time the other day at Lorry Lane's,  
and the only reason we didn't was  
that Amy Storms has such a good  
name. I mean the kind of good  
name that it tells about in the  
Bible, where it says that it is bet-  
ter than rubies.

You see we were playing blind-  
man's buff, and Amy was blinded.  
She was running about, trying to  
catch us, and all of a sudden she  
ran up to Lorry and caught him  
by the arms. Lorry stood still  
and hardly breathed, but Amy  
said right off, "Lorry! It's Lorry!"

"You peeked!" said Lorry, out-  
ragedly just like that. It sounded  
almost as if he had struck her,  
and we were all shocked, for you  
know that it is a dreadful cheat-  
ing thing to peek.

As for Amy, she grew very red  
and pulled the handkerchief off  
her eyes, and said, "Why, Lorry,  
I never did. I wouldn't do such a  
thing!"

But Lorry said, "Oh, it is all  
very well for you to say you  
wouldn't, but if you didn't, how  
did you know me so quick, with-  
out moving your hands?"

"I smelled the jockey-club,"  
said Amy; and then we all laugh-  
ed, for Lorry is such a dandy, and  
always puts scent on his handker-  
chief.

But he was very mad because  
we laughed, and he said, "I know  
you peeked!"

Then Amy looked at us, and there  
were tears in her eyes. "Girls,"  
she said, "do you think I would  
do such a mean thing?"

"No indeed," said Susy Brooks;  
"no, indeed, we don't. Why,  
Lorry, she never will so much as  
open her book after the recitation  
bell has rung."

"And she won't listen when I  
want to prompt her in class,"  
said naughty, good-natured Patty  
Scott; "she'd rather miss first."

"And she tells on herself when-  
ever she does wrong," said some-  
one else.

"And she always gives the right  
report."

"And is just as true as steel,"  
said Lorry's cousin May; "and  
as brave as a lion, for all she's  
such a gentle little thing. Why,  
Lorry, you must remember how  
she got up before the whole school  
and told how she spilled the ink,  
when nobody need have known."

I think that Lorry began to be  
a little ashamed, because although  
he never tells lies, he isn't always  
as particular about things as Amy  
is. And pretty soon he said (and  
we all thought it was rather nice  
in him, because boys do not like  
to beg people's pardon): "Well,  
Amy, I guess you're right, and I  
hope you'll not mind what I said."

"And you will believe me?"  
asked Amy, anxiously.

"I don't see how I can help it  
when you have got such a good  
name," said Lorry; and so every-  
thing was all right again.

And when I went home I looked  
up that text in the Bible, and  
made up my mind to try and see  
if I, too, could not have a good  
name.

## PRIZE OFFER.

Vacation has come and gone. The  
little folks, all of them, we hope,  
have been having a pleasant time,  
and better still, helping others to  
have pleasure, too. Some have  
been away visiting, or camping  
among the beautiful lakes of  
Maine, or watching the incoming  
and outgoing of the tides at the  
seashore. Others have stayed  
quietly at home, but have found  
plenty of amusement there. Now  
the long happy vacation days are  
gone, school has begun, and the  
little men and women are sitting  
before their desks once more,  
learning lessons that shall fit  
them for lives of worth and use-  
fulness. We want to hear about  
the good times they have been  
having, and offer this week a nice  
prize for the best letter on "How I  
Spent My Vacation," to be written  
by any boy or girl under fourteen  
years of age. The age of the writ-  
er, neatness of the letter, punctua-  
tion, penmanship and spelling  
will be taken into consideration  
when the prize is awarded. The  
letters must reach us before the 6th  
of October, as the winners' names  
will be published in our issue of  
October 7th.

We shall trust to the honor  
of our boys and girls to write  
the letter entirely alone, with no  
assistance whatever from parents  
or friends. A prize only half won  
would bring no pleasure.

The prize will be a nice book.  
We want to hear from the child-  
ren in regard to the prize contest.  
There are only two weeks left, now  
in which to write the letters. "How  
I Spent My Vacation," is a good  
subject to write upon, and we want  
to receive a great many letters  
from the boys and girls.

Our premium offer of dolls for  
little girls and knives for boys who  
obtain one new subscription to the  
News, accompanied by \$1.25, is  
still open. Quite a number of  
children have brought in subscrip-  
tions, and all are delighted with  
the premiums they have received.

Two premiums have been given  
this week, both dolls, one to Adna  
Burnell of Bethel, and the other  
to Nina L. Kimball, of Albany.

We want the little girls to come  
into the News office and see the  
new stock of beautiful dolls we  
have just purchased, to be used as  
premiums. Every little girl who

sees them will want one. We  
have one elegant doll which will  
be given as a premium for three  
new subscriptions. Our stock of  
new knives should interest the  
boys, too; two, three and four  
bladed ones, with pretty handles.

## Additional Premiums.

Some additional premiums have  
been given on exhibits at the  
Riverside Park fair; C. E. Valen-  
tine received the first prize for  
potatoes, H. & W. Farwell for corn,  
and A. R. Tuell for oats. For best  
and largest assortment of garden  
vegetables, T. H. Chapman took  
the first prize, and Charles Valen-  
tine second. Henry Farwell took  
the first prize for squashes, and  
Mr. Hayford second. Some fine  
specimens of bread, dairy prod-  
ucts, etc., were on exhibition, and  
the following premiums were  
given. Mrs. Charlotte Cummings,  
first prize for cheese. Mrs. Eli  
Barker, Mrs. I. H. Mason and  
Henry Farwell, in the order named,  
took the prizes for best butter;



H. C. BARKER,  
—Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in—

Doors, Sashes  
Window Blinds.

FOOT OF HIGH ST., BETHEL, MAINE

C. L. DAVIS,  
General Trucking and Dealer in

COAL, ICE, &c.

Trucking of every kind promptly attended to.

Orders to be left at home.

O. L. DAVIS,  
MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

BUSINESS

Education

Actual business by mail and personal instruction.

The Shaw BUSINESS College

PORTLAND AND AUGUSTA, ME.

F. L. SHAW, PRINCIPAL. PORTLAND.

Lovejoy House,

W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop's,

BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

This popular house has been repaired since

last season, the stable and other buildings

have been moved to the rear of the house,

and the location is one of the most desirable

places in the Mountain region.

DR. J. B. KENDALL'S

BLACKBERRY

A SURE CURE FOR

Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera and all Summer

Complaints.

KIMBALL BROS. & Co., Sole Pr's

Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

PRICE 25 CTS.

For Sale by R. E. L. Farwell.

DR. C. L. BUCK,

DENTIST.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.

We visit Lockes Mills every second

Wednesday.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.,

BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite

Workers.

Chaste Designs,

First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly

answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.

go to the Lakes this week.

DENMARK.

A. P. Merrill is very sick.

Mr. Berry came to town Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Saunders came to

town last week to visit friends.

Rev. J. A. Corey, Presiding Elder,

will hold a quarterly meeting at

East Denmark Monday evening,

the 28th.

Freeman Berry of Portland,

for many years ticket agent in one of

the depots there, and son of the

late Lorenzo Berry of our town, has

bought the "uncle Billy Bean" farm

of Geo. R. Bean's widow for \$3,000,

and will take possession at once.

We understand Mrs. Bean will

place a place in Hiram.

Chas. Wood, in coming from

Brownfield last week in the evening

with several other teams,

looked his wagon wheel into the

wheel of Mrs. James Wentworth's

as she sat in her wagon at the

junction of the Denmark and

Brownfield road talking with

another party, and threw her out

hurting her quite badly. She was

already a lame woman and had

used crutches for months, and the

results may be worse on that

account. The party cared for her,

taking her to her home and getting

Dr. Brown as soon as possible.

BUCKFIELD.

Miss Ricker has gone to Boston

for millinery.

Leonard Prince of New York is

visiting his father, K. N. Prince.

Governor's vote, Powers 125,

Frank 47, Bateman 19, Ladd 4,

Chafford 7.

Rev. Mr. Murray of East Sumner

occupied the Methodist pulpit two

weeks ago.

S. A. Plummer has returned

home from a visit at his old home

in New Gloucester.

Mrs. Persie Watson of Massachu-

setts has lately visited her father,

Josiah Hutchison.

Report says that Rev. Mr. Law-

rence of the Baptist church has

tendered his resignation.

Chas. Leavitt, an employee on the

work train at East Sumner had his

head severed from his body week

before last.

My report last week of the death

of the young wife of Walter Briggs

was premature. Mrs. Briggs lives

in the eastern part of the town,

and the knowledge of her sickness

coupled with the report lent the

semblance of its being authentic.

Your correspondent visited the

large fruit farm of Albion Ricker

a short time ago. Mr. Ricker is

81 years of age; though quite lame

he has not yet given up business.

Two thousand barrels of apples is

Mr. Ricker's estimate for this year,

besides quantities of pears and

other products of the farm, dairy-

ing, etc.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think

of some simple

method of saving

time and money

in the home?

Write to the

Editor of the

Y. M. C. A.

at Bethel, Me.

and we will

send you a

copy of our

new book.

It is free.

Write to-day.

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